

Schlesinger Topics Diverse During Halsey Symposium

Vietnam, the presidential elections, rebelling youth, the New Left, a volunteer army and ROTC on campus were just a few of the issues which Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. discussed during his two-day stay at the University for the sixth annual Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium on Monday and Tuesday.

The symposium, sponsored jointly by the Parents Association and the Faculty Committee on Informal Education, opened Monday evening at 6 p.m. with a dinner for participants, committee members and invited guests.

At 8 p.m. Dr. Schlesinger, Albert Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at City College of New York, presented the convocation address to an overflow crowd in the Student Center Social Room. Dr. Schlesinger discussed "The Role of Youth in Achieving and Preserving A Free Society."

During his convocation delivery, Dr. Schlesinger outlined reasons for the changing role of today's youth. He broke these reasons down into three categories; technology, population and moral revolutions.

Dr. Schlesinger pointed out that student rebellion is deeper than ever before and said the youth rebel when "society does not offer an ideal or hope."

The former presidential aid to the late John F. Kennedy seemed impressed with today's youth; "They're changing from dropping out to plunging in." He also spoke of a shift "from LSD to SDS."

Viewing the rise of new political factions, Dr. Schlesinger said; "The Old Left, the Stalinist type of thinkers, contended that the end justified the means. The New Left argues, as far as I can see, that the needs create the end."

"If the New Left should succeed in wrecking the stability of the democratic argument, it will succeed in discrediting and destroying a democratic constitutional process...then the winners will be those who use violence best, they will not only be the New Left, but on the New Right."

A wide variety of questions started to come Dr. Schlesinger's way the next morning at an 8 a.m. breakfast with selected faculty members, administrators and students in the private dining room of the Student Center.

Dana Sages to Move To Campus Limelight

Dana scholars are planning a full program this year to make themselves, and the Dana Scholarship Program more familiar to students at the University.

President of the Dana scholars Joyce Bartoli, a senior math major, stated that the Scholars are planning activities on and off campus.

First the group is continuing its efforts to improve the University's library. In the past this has included evaluating and criticizing the library, raising money for more books, and helping in cataloging.

Other plans for campus are to sponsor movies and coffee hours in cooperation with the Entertainment Coordinating Committee, possibly to conduct a tutoring program, and to aid in conducting campus tours and orientation. The Scholars will also make suggestions for special courses that would cut across departmental lines to combine related fields of study.

Off campus, the Dana Scholars hope to encourage an awareness and participation by students in events in the Southern Connecticut area.

Each semester the Dana Scholars sponsor a convocation. This semester they brought John McCook Roots, the senior and for-

eign editor of "Pace" magazine. Roots spoke on the topic of "Our Elected Officials - What Qualities Should We Seek?"

To be eligible for a Charles A. Dana Scholarship, students must have achieved sophomore status and have a grade point ration of 2.8. All students, regardless of their family financial circumstances, are eligible for consideration. Students are sought who demonstrate scholastic aptitude, leadership abilities, and strong character and personality traits which indicate promise of successful achievement and service to mankind.

Financial rewards granted to Dana Scholars range from \$100 to full tuition, depending on individual need.

The Dana Scholarship Program is set up to divide 60 scholarships equally among the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Each year 20 new Scholars are selected from the sophomore class to replace the graduating seniors. Vacancies are filled in the other classes when they occur. Recipients continue as Dana Scholars until they graduate, provided they continue to fulfill the scholarship requirements.

There have been 194 such Dana Scholars at the University since 1960.

Schlesinger talked of a "sad choice" in the recent presidential race, but felt there was a choice, nonetheless. He also

touched on some of the political issues of the day; the Vietnam War ("the interests of the United States should be considered rather than the interests of Vietnam") and the electoral college ("it should be abolished").

The final session of the symposium took place in the Social Room from 10 a.m. to noon when Dr. Schlesinger met with classes to discuss questions which were submitted earlier. There was also an unexpected informal question period.

One question raised concerning the feasibility of a volunteer



(Scribe Photos - Tattiner)

"The answer is not in the cult of violence...but in intelligent, bold purposeful and passionate political leadership as the kind provided in this decade by John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy."

Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.



army found Dr. Schlesinger in agreement with Richard M. Nixon; "One issue that I agree with president-elect Nixon is that of the volunteer army, but to come about gradually not immediately."

Dr. Schlesinger showed no disagreements against an ROTC program on campus, but did say: "The point of college is to offer a diversity of ideas and experience...I'd be willing to have ROTC on the campus, I'd be willing to have CIA on the campus, I'd be willing to have Dow Chemical coming on the campus,

I'd be willing to have Mao Tse-tung on the campus."

Before leaving campus the two-time Pulitzer Prize winner reflected back to the role of youth in society "to understand the complexities which lay ahead in order to make him a better citizen."

Winners of the Halsey Symposium Essay Contest were announced at Monday night's convocation. Kenneth Eigenrauch, Robert Bracked and Leonard Halzel received prizes for their essays on "The Role of Youth in Achieving and Preserving a Free Society."

University Women Request More Dorm Improvements in Latest WRA Survey

University women have found areas for improvement in their dorms as shown in a recent survey taken by the Womens Resident Association housing committee.

Each female resident filled out a questionnaire indicating whether she was in favor of installation of refrigerators and ovens on each floor. Pam Fabrici, chairman of the committee, said that all of the girls seemed to be in favor of this proposal and in-

dicated that they would abide by the rules for the maintenance of these appliances if they were installed.

Also on the questionnaire was a proposal for an extension phone to be installed in the dining hall. All were in favor of this; in fact, many expressed a need for two phones, said Miss Fabrici.

In a space on the questionnaire for suggestions, the committee received everything from the ridiculous to the very neces-

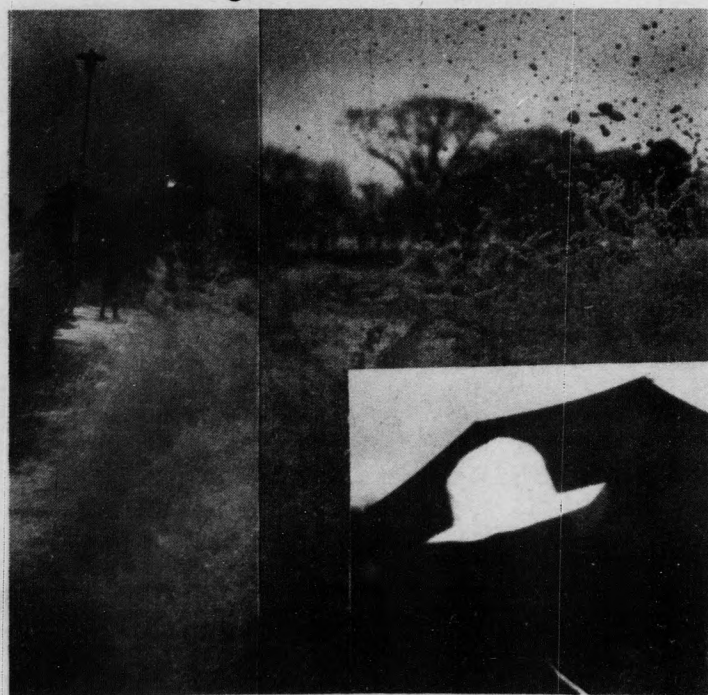
sary, said Miss Fabrici. She stated that many of these suggestions are under serious consideration by her committee and their advisor, Mrs. Samway, of Seeley Student Personnel.

Their main area of concentration for the present will be the small dorms. Many of the beds and bathrooms are in poor condition. "They're really bad off," she said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Tuesday: And the Rains Came and Came and...

by LINDA LIPPENCOTT
Sub-News Editor



(Scribe Photos - Weston)

And the rains came down... and they kept coming down. "Is it a flood, a hurricane, or a tidal wave?" that was the question being asked on campus Tuesday as students hibernated in their dorms, waded to the beach, or contemplated bailing out their Volkswagens.

The rain, which had been bathing the area irregularly since the previous Thursday, picked up momentum and wind Tuesday morning and along with extremely high winds turned the snow to slush and the streets into rivers.

By the afternoon teachers and students had surrendered to the forces of nature. Classes were cancelled due to the flooding of classrooms and the increased difficulty of transportation.

Filled with the exuberance of an unexpected holiday, adventurous students wrapped themselves in wet suits or old clothes and ventured forth to explore the effects of the "Bridgeport monsoons."

The beach, which by high tide extended to the opposite side of the street, was the main attraction. Under ominous skies and continuous rain spectators in raincoats, plastic hats, boots, snowshoes, and no shoes watched as Long Island Sound swelled over

the sea wall and smashed into ten-foot sheets of spray.

Storm warnings were circulated all along the coast and parts of both Fairfield and Milford beaches were evacuated.

Dave Kimmelman, a junior marketing major who lives along Milford beach came home to find a note on his kitchen table which read "evacuate." He did.

A schooner was washed ashore on Fairfield beach where the waves tossed it helplessly until the water was safe enough for a tow.

One of the benches in Seaside Park was uprooted by the force of the waves, which twisted it into such a position that if a person were to sit on it he would be facing directly up. The sidewalk around the abstract seat was carved out in chunks and in its place stood a two-foot puddle.

Cellars were flooded, cars were flooded, classrooms were flooded, the baseball, hockey, and track fields were flooded, and autumn leaves seemed to be pasted onto everything.

As the time this story went to press, things looked so bad that one worried Scribe member had organized a group of concerned students to help do something about the floods. Last reports said they were gathering material to build an ark.

Lid Series Step Toward Improving Education

by LAWRENCE KASDEN
Culture Editor

The University is above all other things a place of learning. Learning includes intellectual enrichment, practical experience, and maturity. However, the purpose of the University facilities is most directed, or should be, to the intellectual enrichment. This process is for the most part, unfortunately, confined to the classroom. A recent

series of lectures entitled "Shapers of the Twentieth Century" was an important and successful step in the very needed process of enlarging the educational environment of this campus.

The series was conceived by Dr. Fred Lapides of the English department who with the Rev. Robert Bettinger organized the three lectures. "Shapers of the Twentieth Century" focused on three of the most colorful fig-

ures of the 19th century, Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, and Sigmund Freud.

Every student is at least aware that Darwin was the developer of the theories of evolution; Marx was originator of the communist philosophy; and Freud was the developer of psychoanalysis. From this foundation each of the three lecturers developed the theories of these particular men, delved into the immediate ramifications, and explained the historical significance.

The first lecture was delivered by Dr. Milton Millhauser of the English department. His topic was Darwin. Dr. Howard Parsons of the Philosophy department gave the lecture on Marx, and Dr. Arthur Salman of the Psychology department spoke on Freud.

It was not the immediate intent of the lecturers to relate the common traits in the discoveries and significances of the three important 19th century figures, but through the course of the lectures, one immediately became aware of the similarities between what each of these men had done in seeming diverse fields. Each of the three shapers was responsible for greatly en-

lightening man. Each, in a different way, managed to greatly shatter man's pride.

Where Darwin discredited scriptural pronouncements that man was separated from other animals, Marx demonstrated that the individual out for himself will form a culture more vicious than the one based on the animal tradition Darwin attributes to man. Freud put further stress on the individual by demonstrating that the individual was not even in control of himself and that understanding the greatest of human faculties, the mind, was in fact beyond the individual's ken.

This series of lectures served two important purposes. First, it fulfilled its immediate intent of providing an outside source of educational information, and specifically, in exploring the lives and effects of three shapers of the 20th century. The second important purpose will hopefully prove of even greater value. The series "Shapers of the Twentieth Century" demonstrated that such lectures are worthwhile and well attended. For two of the lectures there was standing room only. I think the University is perhaps finally in a position to explore the opportunities of offering diversified educational lectures outside the classroom. It took prodding from the faculty, but the student body has shown an interest in seeking the opportunity to listen to learned men speak on interesting topics. I hope this trend continues.

Dr. Milton Millhauser, professor of English literature at University of Bridgeport, began the series of lectures on "Shapers of the Twentieth Century." Dr. Mill-

hauser's topic was the influence and life of Charles Darwin.

In 1859 Charles Darwin published the "Origin of Species." This was the first documented work to substantiate an "idea too frightening to be born." To the student of the 20th century, Darwin's publication is easily acceptable. To the people of the 19th century, the "Origin of Species" was almost a nightmare.

With the support of the mathematical formulas developed by Newton, man was quite certain that the world in which he lived was a constant world, uniform and ordered. Newton's laws gave what once seemed a chaotic universe a newly understood consistency. Because Newton was able to explain the movement and attraction of bodies, new reliance could be placed on doctrines of order and divine planning as expressed in scripture and faith. Such phrases as "everlasting hills" were substantiated.

Into this world of contentment came Charles Darwin; into the world of constancy came evolution. Darwin and others in his field began to show that the world is not the same world it was at creation; it is an every changing world. Through archeological and geological studies it was shown that the world was not created in the year 404 B.C., but rather, the world is billions of years old. Furthermore, Darwin scientifically showed that there is an order of development between the highest and lowest species, with man included.

In the 20th century, what many would call startling scientific developments, 19th century man,

(continued on page 10)

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"Paper Lion" Offers Insight Into Pro Football

The movie version of "Paper Lion" offers the viewer a light-hearted and amusing look at a sportswriter attempting to play football with the Detroit Lions.

"Paper Lion" is the story of George Plimpton, a writer for "Sports Illustrated" who believes the only way to write about professional sports is to take part in them. Previously, Plimpton had boxed with Sugar Ray Robinson and pitched to a line-up of Major League All-Stars. In "Paper Lion," Plimpton joins the Detroit Lions training camp as a quarterback in an attempt to find out what football players are really like.

Plimpton is portrayed by Alan Alda, a newcomer to the screen, who bears a striking resemblance to the real Plimpton. Alda, lanky, and frail, succeeds in the role of a meek sportswriter. He keeps the audience amused with his sense of humor and his attempts to play football, which end up just as funny as his lines.

Director Alex March succeeds in keeping the audience amused and interested. The plot of "Paper Lion" is unique and easily holds the viewer's attention. Plimpton, on an assignment from "Sports Illustrated," arranges to join the Lions through special permission from the Lion's front office. Plimpton, it is agreed, will enter the Lion's training camp, eat and sleep with the team, and possibly play in a professional game if the Lions ever build up a lead at any one time.

The Detroit Lions are cast as themselves. Plimpton comes in contact with Alex Karras and John Gordy, who try to discourage Plimpton and later end up as close friends. Pat Studstill, whose handsome features make the audience wonder if he's really a football star, Nick Eddy, Plimpton's roommate, who is trying to make the team as a bonus-baby from Notre Dame, and head coach Joe Schmidt, the only close friend Plimpton has during the entire ordeal. All, remarkably enough, do a creditable job in acting and add a great deal of humor to the film.

For the average viewer, one of the most interesting parts of "Paper Lion" is the inside look director March gives at the Lions. Plimpton is followed as he checks into the team's boarding house, as he is issued equipment, as he goes to football lectures, and as he lives with the team. March makes a good attempt in showing the audience that there's

a lot more that goes on with a pro football team than just a Sunday afternoon ballgame. The cameras capture the exhausting workouts, the hazing of the rookies, and the way a football team acts and feels towards one another.

But even though "Paper Lion" makes an honest attempt to explore the hardships of a training camp, it's the constant horse-play and situation comedy that makes the film a success. Plim-

ton writing football plays on his taped wrist because he can't remember them, the rookies having to stand on tables during supper to sing their college alma maters to the veterans, and Gordy and Karras terrorizing the training camp with childish pranks seem to easily capture and hold the attention of the audience.

The film, however, does succeed in bringing across one central idea. Professional football play-

ers are not just men in uniforms who perform before crowds on Sunday afternoons. They are human beings, serious about their work, yet at the same time friendly, likable, and equally able to exhibit their own special sense of humor.

Film director Robert Solder deserves a great deal of credit for "Paper Lion's" success. His slow-motion filming, live game action, and inside coverage of the training camp add more excitement to the film. His coverage of the Lions - St. Louis Cardinal's game from various angles and heights was one of the finer portions of the film.

Although the audience is constantly side-tracked throughout the film by humorous incidents, viewers still manage to hope and pull for Plimpton, who is desperately trying to stick with the Lions and play in a professional game. When comedy doesn't exist, which isn't often, one can't help but cheer for his cause.

But Plimpton, frail, uncoordinated, and equally unconditioned, seems to do everything wrong when he gets the chance. He throws a football end over end, puts his equipment on backwards, and continually sprains his thumb from the center's hike. He also

succeeds in faring just as miserably with his girlfriend, Lauren Hutton, a new actress who just doesn't fit into the movie as Plimpton's type.

All in all, "Paper Lion," although it makes an attempt to explore the "behind-the-scenes" life of a professional team, is a movie to be taken lightly. Too much comedy seems to ruin any attempts at a serious drama. But as a comedy, "Paper Lion" succeeds. Alan Alda and all the Detroit Lions have all the lines and comedy situations to keep the audience amused. Its unique plot and the fact that it's one of the few sports movies within a decade also indicate the possibility of "Paper Lion" being a very successful film.

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Arts Calendar

MUSIC

Nov. 16 "Fifth Dimension", Harvey Hubbel Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 16 "Jefferson Airplane", New Haven Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 Bpt. Symphony Orchestra, "Simfionietta for Tympan and Strings", "Piano Concerto". Dress rehearsal Nov. 15.

Nov. 19 Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, conductor, Woolsey Hall, Yale University, 8:30.

DRAMA

"God Bless" by Jules Feiffer, Yale School of Drama Repertory Theatre.

"The Play's the Thing" by Ferenc Molnar, Long Wharf Theatre.

MOVIES

* Beverly (368-0616) -- The Boston Strangler Cinema Theatre - Milford (878-3203) -- The Boston Strangler Friday & Saturday 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

Community (259-1112) -- The Sound of Music. Friday & Saturday 6:30 & 9:30

Hi-Way Cinema One (378-0014) -- Anzio & Don't Raise the Bridge

* Merritt (372-3013) -- The Boston Strangler Friday 7:05 & 9:30. Saturday 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 & 9:35.

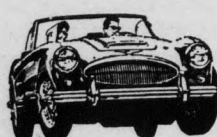
Stratford (375-0064) -- West Side Story. Friday 6:30 & 9:10. Saturday 2:00, 4:30, 6:55, & 9:30.

UA Trumbull (374-5508) -- Camelot Friday 6:15 & 9:30. Saturday 2:30, 6:15, & 9:30.

* Denotes that these theatres admit UB students for one dollar every night but Saturday, provided they present an ID card.

These are tentative schedules given to the Scribe on Monday night. It is advisable that one call the theatre to be certain of correct time.

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WRA...

(Continued from Page 1)

Another major complaint of the female residents was the desire for off-campus housing for women over 21. She said that this was indicated on a large number of the questionnaires.

Many suggestions were also made for more vending machines in Cooper and Chaffee, more bathmats for every floor, and more regulated heat in the rooms.

Miss Fabrice said that all of these proposals are currently with Mrs. Samway, who must approve them before any further action can be taken.

Scribe Editorial Section



letters
columnists
features
editorials
collegiate news

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Beating A Dead Horse

A few weeks ago in these columns we deplored the lack of a sufficiently large auditorium to accommodate speakers and visiting lecturers at the University that might draw large audiences.

The visit of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. to campus this week well illustrated our point.

Monday night Schlesinger, the most prestigious person scheduled to visit campus this semester, delivered the main address of the sixth annual Dr. and Mrs. James H.

Halsey, the largest convocation program this semester, to an overflow audience in

the Student Center.

Students filled all the seats in the Social Room, leaned against the walls, and sat on the stage platform in back of Dr. Schlesinger. Some crowded into the lobby to listen to his talk via the PA system; others scrapped the whole "convo idea" and adjourned to the Student Center TV room to watch Rowan and Martin.

Many questioned why the convocation location was not the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium although not an impressive faculty, it at least would have accommodated the

crowd that turned out to attend the Schlesinger address.

We have learned that the Administration pondered the question of Social Room versus gymnasium for many weeks before making a final decision. In the end the Social Room was chosen because the Administration feared not enough students would turn out for the Schlesinger convo and an empty gymnasium would embarrass the University.

The crowded Social Room Monday night, then, was not only an inconvenience for students, but also an insult to the student's search for intellectual enrichment.

On Other Campuses

A New Type of University

ROACHDALE COLLEGE -- Roachdale College, an experimental student-run school that has neither classes nor teachers, opened this fall in an 18-story apartment building set aside for the college by the University of Toronto in Canada.

Students are expected to learn "informally," according to Rick Warren, a young man who occasionally teaches a course in home movies at Roachdale. Learning to live with different types of people seems to be the only hang-up the student body has faced so far.

According to Marcia Rodriguez, a 23-year-old Phd candidate, students spend most of their time "goofing off."

John Diamond, 25-year-old registrar of the new college, stated that Roachdale is meant to demonstrate how "given a chance, people can responsibly manage their own houses or turn them into dumps or get in trouble with the police."

Alternate Form of Protest

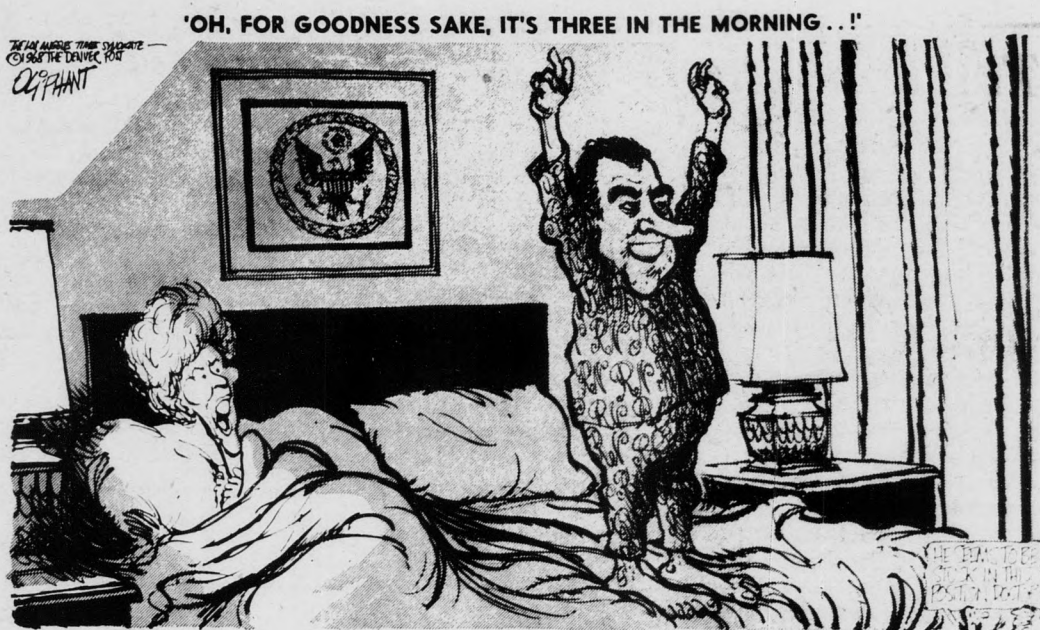
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA -- At the suggestion of a member of the National Student Association (NSA), the Students for a Liberal Government (SLG) here have arranged to indulge in NSA's newest form of protest - a puppy burn. The purpose of this type of demonstration is to protest the war in Vietnam. University authorities and other public organizations have expressed their rage at the very thought of such an action.

The administration has been informed that the puppy would not actually be burned, and that the idea was part of a symbolic, non-violent, peaceful protest. In spite of this fact, the administration has condemned SLG and is attempting to have them banned from campus. In response, the students intend to bring some form of civil action against the university for their refusal to recognize the right of freedom of speech and free and peaceful assembly.

A Little Gandhism

BENARES HINDU UNIVERSITY -- The University has borrowed an old tactic of Mahatma Gandhi in attempting to deal with increasing student rowdiness.

The rector of the college went on a fast, praying to God to enrich his students with wisdom to behave. Ten hours later about 100 students marched to his residence, pleaded guilty of rowdiness and promised to abide by his orders.



Letters To The Editor

New Frontierism

TO THE EDITOR:

The remarks of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. on the New Left are quite timely and deserve the attention of every student at the University. To this extent, Schlesinger's speech of Monday night was good.

However, in a style that has become a hallmark of ex-New Frontiersmen, Schlesinger also took the opportunity to lash out at those who do not feel the need to defy the name of Kennedy. If a foreigner were to hear Schlesinger speak, he would probably feel that all worthwhile American history was written between 1961 and 1963.

It is also ironic that despite the fact that we are a divided nation in so many ways, that Schlesinger took almost fiendish delight in telling a group of student questioners that nothing could be expected from a Nixon administration. A public figure of some repute, even one as bitterly partisan as Schlesinger, should at least have enough grace not to revile his victorious political opponents in public.

Nixon may not please everyone, but after seeing Schlesinger's "liberal" brand of political commentary, I would rather have Ronald Reagan in the White House than a re-run of the New Frontier.

Robert H. Glotzer
South Hall 224

A Conflict

TO THE EDITOR:

The Halsey Symposium is one of the finer attributes of this University. Having a noted lecturer present his learned opinions on important issues is a needed aspect for any hall of learning.

Learning, however, does also

include the classroom process. Though it is unfortunate, the evaluation of classroom learning is based on mid-term and final examinations.

Both the opportunity of the Halsey Symposium and the requirements of mid-term examinations are vital and necessary aspects of education. Both of these events require full effort and time; yet, the University annually schedules both at the same time.

I think the students would find the Symposium of far more worth, and mid-term far more bearable, if these two events did not conflict with one another.

A Student
670 222

Vietnam Greetings

TO THE EDITOR:

How would you like a Christmas Greeting six miles long, 29 inches wide, and weighing almost two tons?

That's the Yuletide salute that will go to American servicemen in Vietnam as the result of a "Miles of Messages to Vietnam" campaign being carried out by The Daily Review, Hayward, Calif., newspaper.

We have asked President Lyndon B. Johnson for a letter. We have asked for a message from each presidential candidate, from every U. S. Senator, from every U. S. Congressman, from every governor of every state, and from hundreds of other prominent men.

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Will you help by asking each and everyone of your students to sit down and write a letter to the servicemen?

Write to:
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Jim Monk, John Sandoval
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The Humphrey Defeat



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- There are a lot of post-mortems going on now as to why Vice President Hubert Humphrey lost the election. I have been conducting one myself, and the conclusion I have come to is that the one person responsible for Humphrey's defeat was Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

To understand what happened, you have to have some background on Cook County politics. The Democratic people of Cook County are among the most patriotic in the country. Some of them not only vote once, but twice and three times if they're interested in the election. Tradition has it in Cook County that even after you die you still don't lose your right to vote.

Every election year, ballot boxes are prepared for different precincts in Cook County. Then, depending on how many votes the Democrats need in Illinois to win, the boxes are sent in. Some years very few boxes are needed. Other years the machine needs every one they can get.

This year, everything was in readiness for the presidential election. The ballot boxes were stuffed to the brim, and it was just a question of getting the word from Mayor Daley when they should be released.

At about 11 p.m., election night, a Cook County precinct captain called in to City Hall to find out when he could start releasing the ballot boxes.

"We're not releasing any this year," the man on the other end of the phone said.

"Are you crazy?" the precinct captain yelled. "Humphrey could lose Illinois."

"The mayor says that he will not tolerate any skullduggery in Cook County voting."

"You got to be kidding," the precinct captain said. "I have three cemeteries still waiting to vote."

The man on the other end of the line said, "I know it's hard to understand, but something happened to the mayor at the Democratic convention. He became the symbol of law and order to millions and millions of Americans, and he doesn't want to hurt that image."

"But what about Cook County's image?" the precinct captain cried. "We've been able to deliver the vote here for 50 years. If Cook County can't control Illinois, the election will be up for grabs."

"The mayor told me to tell you that if he hears of one false ballot being cast this year, he'll send the police into your precinct and break every car window in the neighborhood."

"I can't believe it. We've worked day and night on these ballot boxes. We registered people who moved away from Chicago 20 years ago. We've had people voting who haven't been born yet. Don't tell us all our work has been for naught. What are we supposed to do with all the boxes?"

"The mayor doesn't care. He told me to tell you that if he can't win honestly in Cook County, he doesn't want to win at all."

"Even if it means losing the Presidency of the United States?"

"I asked him that and he said, 'What is a man profited if he shall gain the election but lose his own soul?'"

"I got to hear it from him," the precinct man said unbelievably. "You can't. He's out in Grant Park planting chrysanthemums that the Yippies tore up in August."

The next morning, as the sun came up over the Conrad Hilton hotel, ballot boxes were being burned in every part of Cook County, and with them, going up in smoke, went Hubert Horatio Humphrey's chances of becoming the 37th President of the United States.

Fulcher Interview:

Seeley Personnel Provides Strong Shoulders

Dr. Claire Fulcher has served as Assistant Dean of Students at the University since 1956. She is an Associate Professor of Education.

A native of Los Angeles, California, Dr. Fulcher is a graduate of Pomona College. She received her Masters degree from Stanford University and in 1955, she received her Ed. D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Fulcher's academic honors include being named to "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who in American Women."

Q. How do you feel about your work with the students?

A. Generally, I've really enjoyed it. I wouldn't be here if I didn't.

Q. What is the role of Seeley Personnel in guiding students?

A. Basically Seeley Personnel division is one group working together. Because of physical facilities that are available and also because of a belief in decentralization to make personnel people closer to students, we are decentralized so that there is one main office in Howland Hall with Dean Wolff and others. Seeley Personnel is somewhat a branch office. We also have the director of men's residence halls and director of student activities. Within Seeley Personnel there is my office, psychological services with Dr. Wolk and Dr. Stelber, director and assistant director of women's residence housing, Mrs. Wright who is student personnel representative to the College of Arts and Science. There are five of us who are student personnel representatives. People coming to personnel could be coming for a myriad of reasons concerning residence housing, or they may be coming to see one of the psychologists or as a member of Arts and Sciences to Mrs. Wright.

Q. Has it proved useful to the students?

A. I think that it has because students like to have confidentiality. There are opportunities for co-ordination and co-op-

eration if it is desired. For example, anyone of us might see a student who wants to see a psychologist but comes to see us first.

Q. Do many students respond to personnel services?

A. Yes -- everyone is busy. However, in the beginning it is hard for people to come. Two basic things happen. One is that they feel they should solve their problems themselves. I have found many times that the reason someone comes is because another student, a residence advisor, or an instructor has encouraged them to do so. Another reason is that many times people want to see somebody at a crisis point. They may call and find they can't see someone immediately. That is one reason that Miss Eslien, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Samway and I leave "open hours" from 2 to 5 p.m. when we are available for consultation.

Q. Have there been many problems to far?

A. None yet. The major problem has been that a student takes a key and doesn't use it and then forgets to turn it in by 10 a.m.

Q. What is your reaction to the Residence Hall Association?

A. It is, of course, in a beginning stage as far as having a constitution

Joseph Kraft:



Washington Insight

The Nation Speculates Widely On 'the Loner's' Cabinet Choices

WASHINGTON -- The Washington rumor mills turn most freely when the city is most in the dark. And they have been set spinning as rarely before by the prospect of a Nixon administration.

These days hardly a drink gets hoisted, hardly a lunch consumed without at last the speculative formation of the new Cabinet. For despite Nixon's years of work as a Congressman, Senator, and Vice President, and his repeated visits to the capital thereafter, he is something of a mystery to Washington.

The mystery finds its seat in the man. For one thing, Nixon does not run with any well-defined clique. He is, as Chalmers Roberts points out in the current issue of Interplay magazine, "a loner."

A flexible loner, to boot. "Like O. J. Simpson," Nixon once told this columnist in an allusion to the famous Southern California halfback, "I've got all the moves." And it is thanks to having all the moves, thanks to a remarkable ability to adjust to changed circumstances and new conditions, that Nixon has been able to survive stunning defeats and make a comeback unprecedented in American politics.

But the qualities which facilitate adjustment include the instinct for masking intentions and changing directions. They are qualities that make it not easy to have a clear perception of what the President-elect is likely to do.

This is so much the case that not even the Nixon staff is very reliable on the boss's intentions. Shortly before the election, for instance, a top research man at the Nixon office in New York said with obvious pleasure that the boss was not paying much attention on security and foreign policy matters to former officials in the Eisenhower administration.

As an example of a man thus bypassed, he cited Nixon's law partner, former Assistant Secretary of Defense Franklin Benjamin Lincoln. And lo, Lincoln after weeks of work in the Pentagon has now emerged as the Nixon liaison man for the transition.

Amidst these uncertainties, to be sure, there are some important guidelines. At the highest level

there is a core of advisers to whom Nixon constantly repairs -- most of them men of high ability without a sharp political focus.

There is Bryce Harlow, a staff man in the Eisenhower White House, who carries great weight on national security matters. There is Lt. Governor Robert Finch of California, who will perhaps be used to solve the Spiro Agnew problem by taking over as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the job of coordinating all Federal programs affecting cities -- a task which earlier had been earmarked for the Maryland Governor in his role as Vice President.

Another guideline concerns the Eastern patricians. Nixon is not at ease with them. He has, for instance, been loathe to accept invitations to Pocantico Hills on the grounds that he cannot pay back hospitality from Nelson Rockefeller -- as if anybody could. And some members of his staff have been downgraded as too New York-oriented.

Finally, there is the USC Mafia. This group of alumni from the University of Southern California -- Herbert Klein, Ron Zeigler, Dwight Chapin -- are crisply effective men with a good grasp of detailed information. Judging by these men, Nixon will lean heavily on the more competent bureaucrats in town -- particularly the Foreign Service with its special grasp of the names and numbers of the international players.

Otherwise, however, the clues are sparse. And in the absence of much information, government business is tending to slow down. Inevitably, officials here are looking over their shoulders at Key Biscayne. And not knowing what to expect makes them leery of new commitments.

Probably there is not much that can be done about this condition. Certainly there is no reason for Mr. Nixon to hurry his choices. And to me, anyhow, putting off any announcement of the new Cabinet until early December makes good sense.

But it also makes sense, when the appointments are made known, to announce them in clusters rather than one by one. For in that way, patterns would be established. Nixon would thus be able to communicate to the bureaucracy and the country at large a clear signal of intentions.

passed by the Student Council. The next step is the election of officers. I feel it's a good idea because I believe that we need co-ordination of all residence housing on campus. During the years, we have had at times close co-ordination. But by not having a Residence Hall Association, the Men's Senate and Women's Residence Association could drift apart. The aspect which concerned me when originally approached was that when they had written the constitution they wanted to put it into effect right away (last April). With the no-curfew system and a number of other things that took priority, I felt that they should communicate and co-operate with a variety of groups involved. I think there are still a lot of groups that they will be working with.

The one thing I do hope is that all residence students and off-campus students are considered a part of the residence system and we'll all feel a part of it.



Q. How do you feel about women's off-campus housing?

A. The original recommendation for women and men to have equal opportunity for applying for off-campus housing was made by the residence hall committee after a year of working (1967-1968). This committee was comprised of several members of Seeley Personnel and three students. The philosophy has been basically approved. Marcia Weiner, vice president of W.R.A. will be working with Mrs. Samway and Miss Eslien and a committee of students investigating systems on other campuses and drawing up a plan for the university.

For some girls it is a more maturing influence to stay in a residence hall as an officer or a residence advisor, for others it may not be important to stay. The important aspect is a choice that students make in keeping with any policy we set up. For others, living in Ingleside or with their keys is a more maturing influence.



Lab Offers Student More Listening Time

The installation of a new language lab at the University now offers students a greater listening experience in foreign languages.

Claude Paquette of the Foreign Language department said, "The big difference is in the amount of programming. On the

old equipment only four tapes could be played at once; the new equipment offers three times as many possibilities."

Films with sound tracks, music in foreign languages, and foreign language literature tapes are also being used with the new equipment.

This year, in an attempt to break up the monotony of the labs, the first 15 minutes are spent listening to the scheduled tape. Following a five minute break, the rest of the period is spent with visual aids accompanied with a tape.

The new equipment has been in use since Oct. 1. Hans Bodlander, of the Foreign Language department, said that "linguistically the equipment is the same, but electronically and technically it is a big improvement over the old lab."

Although no classes meet in the old lab, it is free all day to students for remedial or make up work.

Chaplain's Office Plans Increased Campus Activity

The campus may look quiet, but in the Chaplain's office at Old Alumni Hall, telephones ring, typewriters are active and the Rev. Robert Bettinger busily attends to his duties as the University Protestant Chaplain and member of numerous related committees and organizations.

Rev. Bettinger described some of the diverse projects in which he is involved. To begin, a committee has been formed to keep The Lid coffee house open during weekends. Plans include having guest speakers and developing a definite program to be offered to the students on Fridays

and Saturdays.

The Faculty-Peace Group of which Rev. Bettinger is a member has planned a draft counseling day, Nov. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in The Lid. The purpose of the discussion is to inform students of their rights and draft procedures. The Rev. Bettinger said, "a lot of students have had some real problems concerning participation in the war. . . . Some people have been drafted by default because they didn't know of the regulations. Some people have allowed themselves to be drafted and have had to be released because they could not function. The government doesn't like to have this added expense and therefore this is a help to the government."

Rev. Bettinger, Bill Pyle, and Janet Lasko comprise a committee concerned with instituting Protestant services on campus. Previously a bus had been provided to transport students to churches in the area. The bus service has been cancelled and plans are now being made to use the Old Alumni Hall chapel for Sunday morning services, starting within the next two months.

The Greater Bridgeport Campus Ministry is also planning a series of "marriage seminars." On Nov. 25, a discussion will be held in the Commuters Lounge, Old Alumni Hall at 7:15 p.m. "Motive" magazine will be distributed monthly to students in the dormitories.

Rev. Bettinger is involved with the Depth Education Groups which sponsor individual sensitivity groups. These sessions "provide a means of group interaction to help us discover how we relate as persons with our peers." Any groups or individuals interested in participating should contact Rev. Bettinger at his office.

Interviews Offered Twice Per Week

Group interviews are being offered twice a week for prospective students, Dr. Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions, announced Tuesday. The interviews will be conducted Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the lecture hall of the College of Nursing building, 75 Linden Ave.

The action was taken as a result of increased number of applications for admission received by the University. According to Dr. Kern, nearly 8,000 applications were received for the current academic year.

The group interview includes a presentation of information on all aspects of the University by an admissions counselor, and a question and answer session followed by a guided tour of the campus.

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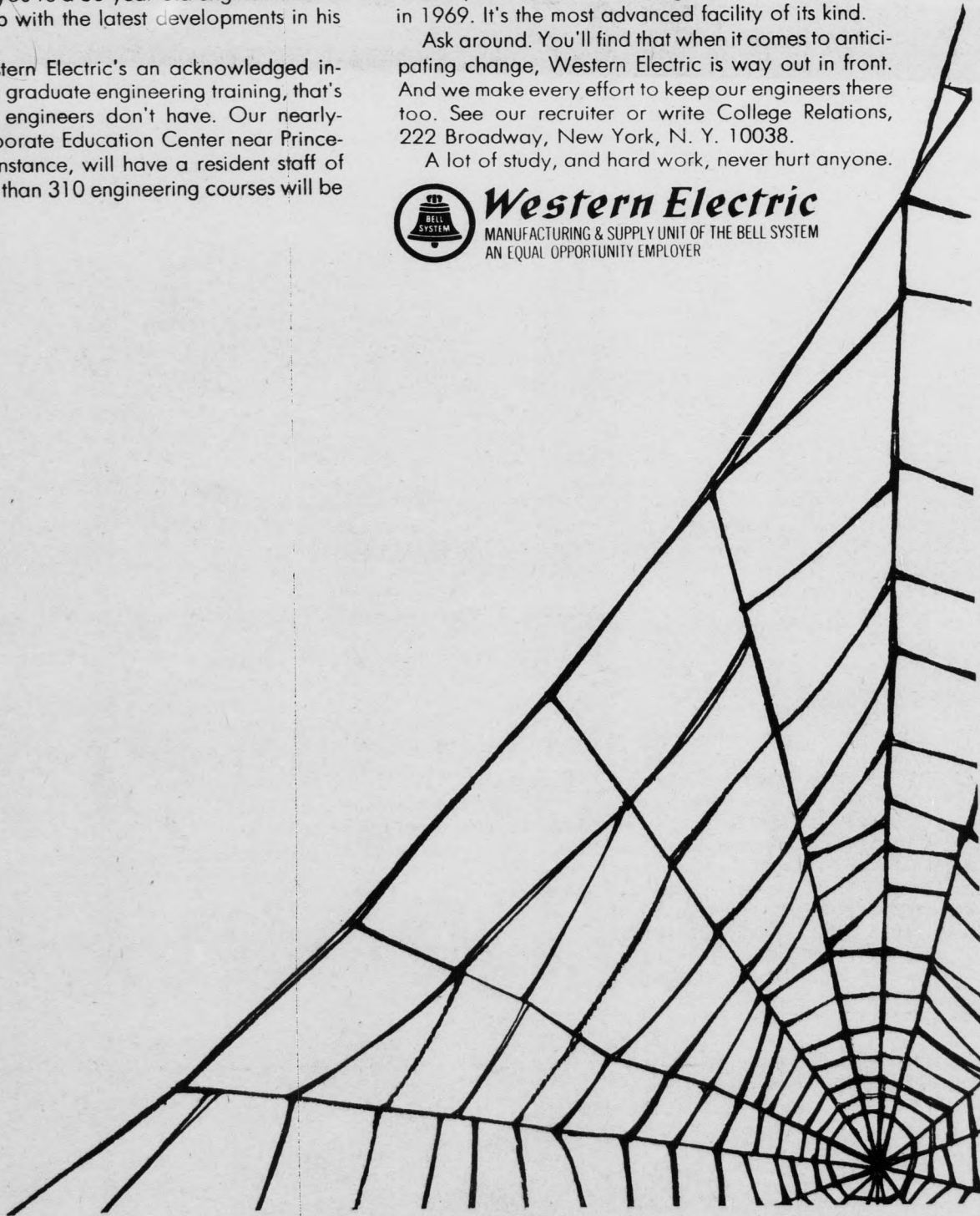
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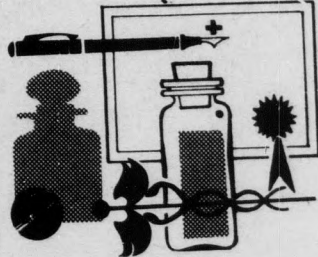
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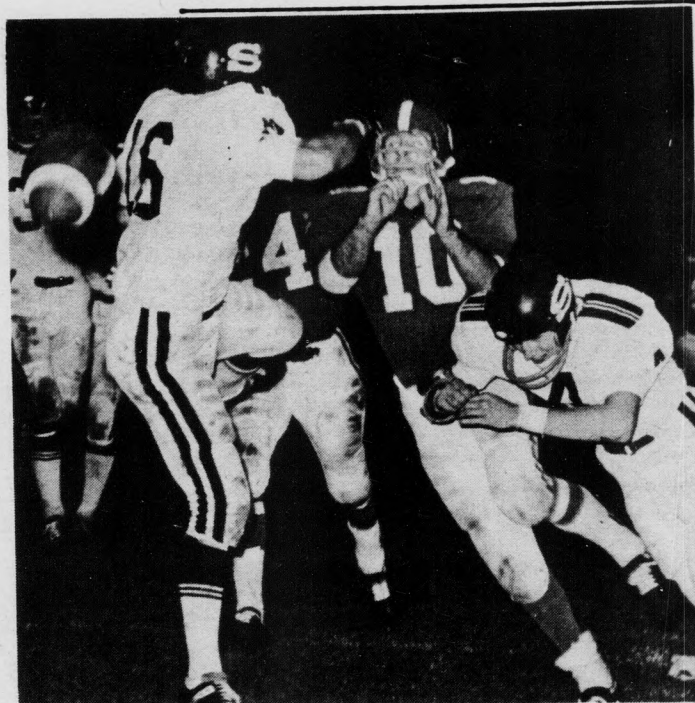
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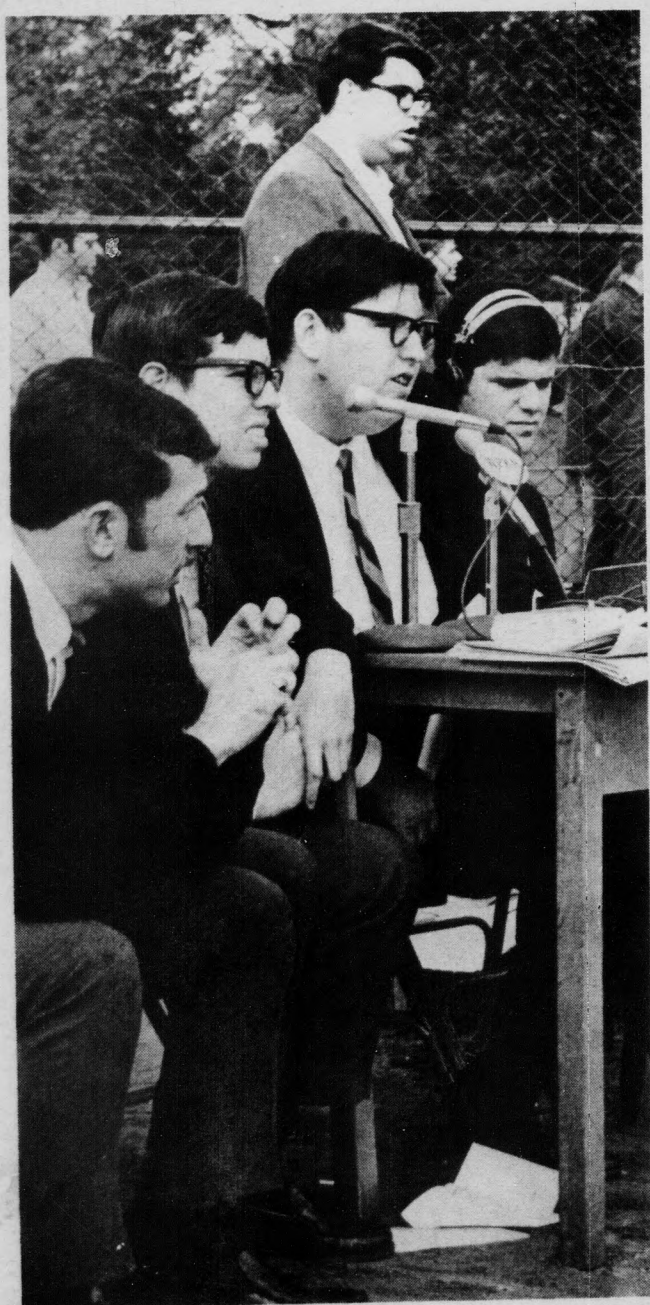
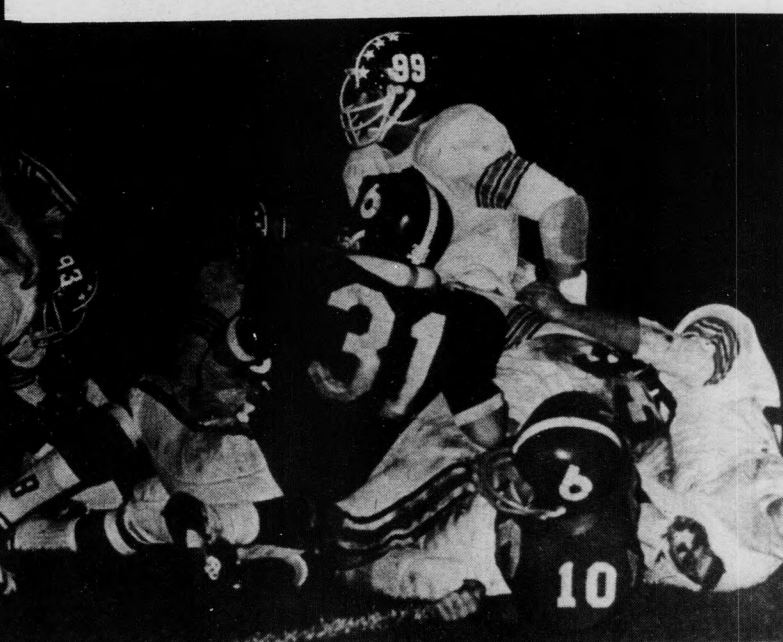
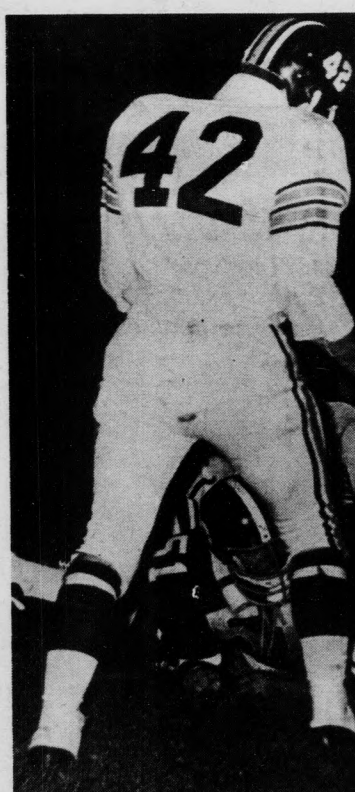


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Sunday Concert Succeeds With Blue Cheer and Pablo Light Show

BY CHRIS DUFRESNE
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, the Woman's Residence Association and the Entertainment Coordinating Committee presented the first trial Sunday night concert with Blue Cheer, the Buds, and the Pablo Light Show in the Harvey Hubble Gymnasium.

George Tiebault, chairman of E.C.C., said that the purpose of a Sunday night concert was to try and break Sunday boredom for students. He also said that if Sunday concerts were a success they would become a regular part of the E.C.C. activities program.

The concert started with the Buds, a local group from the Westport area.

Next came the high point of the evening, the Pablo Light Show.

The group, which takes its name from a character in one of Herman Hesse's works who produced a "magic theater of the mind", has worked with such groups as Jimmy Hendrix, the Fifth Dimension, and the Vanilla Fudge. They produce their show with an array of devices including slide projectors, overhead projectors, strobe lights, color wheels, and movie films. Jay Moss, leader of the group, said that all of their shows were pre-programmed to produce the greatest effect in the minds of the viewers.

The act itself follows a definite pattern which is governed by the mood of the music. Multi-colored designs fade in and out, liquid projections bounce and ooze on the screen, and pictures of faces and objects are distorted and colored.

One segment of the show was caricatures of the recent presidential candidates. George Wallace was depicted as leading an army of police armed with every conceivable weapon. Curtis LeMay is shown superimposed over a drawing showing the expected mortality rate after a nuclear blast, and, Richard Nixon is shown as a smiling huckster who has just sold the American people a false bill of goods.

Some comments about the light show were: "It took you away"; "It was easy to get lost in"; and, "It was pure visual excitement."

After the eyes took a beating it was the ears' turn as the Blue Cheer, whose claim to fame is that they are the loudest group in the world, played their first set.

Five amplifiers, over thirty speakers, and numerous other electronic gadgets were responsible for the ear-splitting sounds that were produced by the San Francisco group.

The amount of sound that comes out of the speakers can be compared to a jet plane taking off at a distance of about ten feet from the listeners.

The loudest song, the hit record, "Summertime Blues", caused a few of the people sitting in the

front row to move back.

Finally the "Blue Cheer" returned to play the last set of the evening in which the music got louder, the lights more hypnotic, and the minds of almost all of the audience were psychedelized.



The Fifth Dimension, who's big hit "Up, Up, and Away" won the Grammy award as the best song of last year, will appear in concert at the University's Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center and the Dining Hall at \$3 per ticket.

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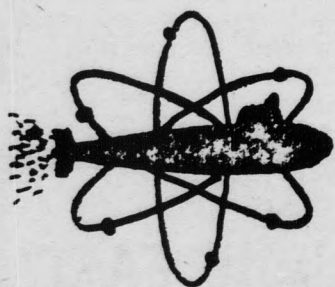
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Lid Lecture..

(continued from page 2)

says Dr. Millhauser, called up-setting and often heretic.

The consequences of the substantiated theories on evolution was to upset all the justification the 20th century had in man, society, and scripture. The "everlasting hills" were at one time on the bottom of an ocean. The creature made in God's image developed from apes. The highest creature was perhaps destined to be left behind in the evolutionary struggle, or made subservient to a new species.

These were the questions posed to the Victorian man. The result, says Dr. Millhauser, was to put the intellectual society into an unhappy frenzy. The works of many of the Victorian writers

mark this frenzy of uncertainty. The ramifications of evolution were spread far beyond the realm of science. If evolution is the order of the world, asked 19th century man, might it not also be the order best fitted for business and commerce. Thus evolved "Social Darwinism." If the species fight for survival, should not man fight for survival. The new attitude in business became "survival of the fittest." The result was devastating social conditions.

The most awesome question presented to the Victorian was, what did violent competitive evolution produce? The answer of course is man. Man is the product of the fight for survival. Man is the most capable of the animals.

The final point made by Dr. Millhauser is that of evolution's

consequences for the predictions of the future. Can we predict what man will be like a thousand years from now? Can we determine the course of evolution and thus determine what will be the highest order a thousand years from now? To a modern mind these problems are perplexing. To the mind of the 19th century man they created tremendous problems.

Karl Marx was the topic of the second lecture of "Shapers of the Twentieth Century." Dr. Howard Parsons, chairman of the Philosophy department, related the influences on Marx and the influences made by Marx upon his society and our own.

No social thinker has had such profound influence in such a short time, says Dr. Parsons, as did Karl Marx. His influence continues to be great because the conditions which he opposed and which had prevailed during his time continue today. Marx, says Dr. Parsons, will be forgotten when there is no more exploitation.

Karl Marx lived in a fertile period of scientific development. It was the period of men such as Darwin and Freud. He was concerned with an ethical, humane, and social philosophy. Marx the philosopher, says Dr. Parsons, formulated general laws from observations. He said that history had direction and was moving.

Just as he greatly influenced the 20th century, so did Marx also receive influence from his time and from the past. The French Revolution taught the lesson of fraternalism. Man should be for man. Governments, says Marx, exist instrumentally. The industrial revolution and the advent of "Social Darwinism" produced dreadful social conditions. The society had the greatest production and the most backward conditions for the very same people who did the producing.

The enlightenment and the scientific revolution led Marx to consider production methods and the use of production. Why not, he asked, organize industry and use it rather than have it use us.

The basic elements of the philosophy developed by Marx are humanism, commitment to bettering the world, emphasis on science, dialectic materialism, and realization of the practical value of materialism. Marx believed, says Dr. Parsons, that man, and not God is the source of and measure of goodness.

Marx was devoted to bringing the humanism and science together. He wanted to break the illusion that the past held all the answers. And he totally realized that man must eat before he can do other things.

Darwin developed the laws for the development of species: Marx developed the laws for the development of society. Marx dealt not only with scientific questions but with the totality of life. For this reason, in part, he still stands out as a most controversial figure in the 20th century.

An interesting point also advanced by Dr. Parsons deals with the followers of Marxism today. Dr. Parsons says Marx did not claim to have written a gospel. He, rather, presented his philosophy for consideration. Many of the people, continued Dr. Parsons, who claim to be Marxists do so because they want to be involved in a romantic rebellion rather than because they are committed to Marxist philosophy.

The life, work, and effects of Sigmund Freud was the topic of the last lecture of the "Shapers of the Twentieth Century" series. Dr. Arthur Salzman of the Psychology department delivered the lecture.

Freud, says Dr. Salzman, continuously revised his constructs and theories. Many of Freud's followers failed to take these steps. This action has only helped to advance the criticism that Freudian psychology is a cult; Freud a cynic; and that both overlook environment.

The Freudian theory establishes three psychic structures, the id, ego, and super-ego. The id is the only natural inborn psychic structure. It is responsible for the eros, love, and thanatos, death, instincts. The id is the source of psychic energy and is entirely motivated by the goal of immediate gratification.

The ego serves as a moderating force. It is attuned to reality and strives to control the id forces in order to provide more lasting and more worthwhile

gratification. The ego is worked upon by the id and by the super-ego, which works as a force of conscience by denying pleasurable gratification.

Freud believed in the iceberg theory; that man knows only part of himself, that only part was above water. This theory then questions how man can be responsible for his actions if he is not in control of them. Immediate ramifications are felt in the modern day courts.

Knowledge, says Freud, will set you free. Dr. Salzman says the goal of Freud's psychological treatment was to set man free. "What you don't know can hurt you."

Darwin had questioned man's godliness. Darwin demonstrated that man was only a more advanced animal. Freud went on to say that man was not even in control of that which elevates him above other animals. The heroic character always believed himself in control of his actions, and especially, his mental processes. Man, however, says Freud, is nothing but biological nature and childhood experience. Man is not in command of himself. He functions, in a sense, as a robot; a robot commanded by psychic forces and directed by childhood experience.

Freud, says Dr. Salzman, believed civilization to be based on sublimation. Sublimation of immediate gratification would perhaps lead from the animal world of "Social Darwinism" to a community envisioned by Marx. The three men who so emphatically shaped modern thought did not work together, but each in a different field agreed in many ways with one another. Freud, like Darwin and Marx, shattered some of man's pride, and in so doing, was able to help man see through pretense.

Applications are now being accepted for the Book-of-the-Month Club's Third Annual Creative Writing Fellowship. Fourteen fellowships of \$3,000 will be awarded. The program is open to any student who will be a senior in an accredited college or university on January 1, 1969, the closing date for entries.

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Basketball Schedule

December			
3	Springfield	Away	8:15
7	*C.W. POST	HOME	8:15
11	*CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	HOME	8:15
13	Manhattan	Away	8:00
17	*SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT	HOME	8:15
19	*Adelphi	Away	8:15
21	Fairleigh Dickinson	Away	8:15
27-28 AIC Holiday Tournament (AIC, Bridgeport, Bowdoin, Hartford) 7 or 9			
January			
4	Long Island U.	Away	8:00
8	HARTFORD	HOME	8:15
11	FAIRFIELD	HOME	8:15
18	STONEHILL	HOME	8:15
29	*St. Anselm's	Away	8:15
February			
1	Rider	Away	8:00
4	*C.W. Post	Away	8:15
6	MERRIMACK	HOME	8:15
8	AIC	Away	8:15
10	IONA	HOME	8:15
12	*Southern Connecticut	Away	8:15
15	*ADELPHI	HOME	8:15
17	CCNY	HOME	8:15
21	U. of New Hampshire	Away	8:00
24	Fairfield	Away	8:30
26	*ST. MICHAEL'S	HOME	8:15

* Indicates North-East League Game

Warner Tops Old Records

Darrick Warner just keeps rolling along. He seems to have something against the UB varsity rushing record book as he is taking it upon himself to almost personally rewrite it, and coach Nick Nicolau is probably very pleased at his revisions.

Warner wrote-in three new records last Saturday as the varsity defeated Glassboro State. It

started almost as if he was shooting at the negative records as he fumbled twice in the opening minutes to give the ball to Glassboro in Knight territory both times. He then got down to business as he took the ball on the next series of downs and romped 69 yards for a quick score. This carry put him into the record books three times as it made

him the highest scorer for one season in UB gridiron history, made him the one-season touchdown king as it was his tenth touchdown of the year and also accounted for the longest touchdown run.

He was not finished though, as he garnered 200 yards rushing in the contest to break the old one-game standard of 188 yards.



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Warner, Santos Co-Athletes

Gridder, Booter Dent Record Book

It was quite a week for varsity sports as two varsity performers turned in stellar performances, both in winning efforts. Sophomore Jose Santos scored four goals against Adelphi in a 5-1 UB triumph, while on the following Saturday, junior tailback Darrick Warner perforated the Glassboro State defensive line, gaining 200 yards in 35 running attempts to help the Knights to a 16-6 victory over the Profs. For these performances, both athletes will share this week's Athlete of the Week award.

The award, usually given to one varsity athlete, will be given to both since in the opinion of the Scribe Sports Staff, neither performance overshadowed the

other. Each athlete will receive credit for one athlete award. It is Warner's second weekly award, and Santos' first.

Warner, who has been getting better every week, scored two touchdowns in last Saturday's win. It marked the fourth consecutive game in which Warner has crossed the goal line twice. The two six-pointers give him 11 for the season for a total of 66 points. Both marks are new UB season records. He was the individual standout in last Saturday's contest as he accounted for two one-game records. His 69-yard romp from scrimmage in the first quarter, good for a touchdown, was the longest run from scrimmage in the history

of UB football. His 200 yards gained was also a record. It smashed the old record of 188 yards gained by Don Scott in the 1958 encounter with Upsala.

Warner has taken over the lead in rushing in Eastern Football Conference competition with Saturday's performance. The only player in the league with a chance to catch Warner is Hal Brown of Central Connecticut, who needs to gain 167 yards in next Saturday's encounter with Southern Connecticut to take over the lead.

Warner now has gained 801 yards in 189 carries to garner a glossy 4.0 yard average. He has scored 11 touchdowns to lead the team in the scoring department.

Santos, in one game, multiplied his season goal output five times in last week's contest. His four goals equalled a UB record, held by seven other UB kicking stars. The outburst gave him five goals for the season, coupled with one assist, for a total of six points.

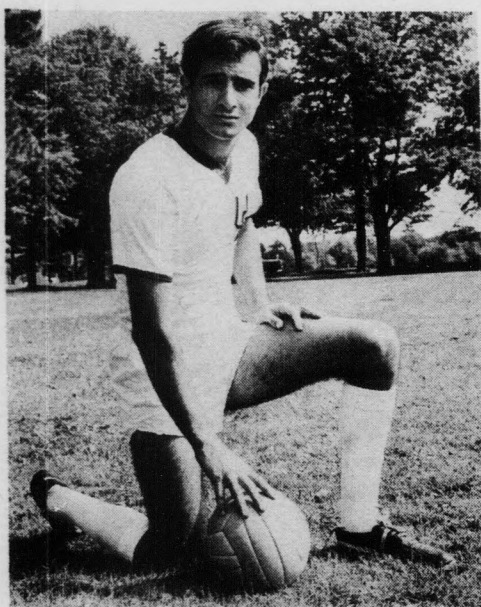
The diminutive sophomore is only now nearing the peak of his capabilities. He was last year's freshman team scoring leader and moved up to this year's starting varsity with much hustle and determination. He stands only 5-9 and weighs 145 pounds but makes up for it in spirit and drive.

The dual award maintains the tie currently going on between the football and soccer teams

in the weekly Athlete competition. Eight awards have been given out, with each varsity team receiving four awards. The football winners have been end Bob Harrison, (twice) and Warner, (twice). The soccer winners include Santos, goalie Manny Batista, forward Charley Egervari and team captain Ron Goddard.

EASTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Southern Connecticut	3-0-1
Central Connecticut	3-1-0
Bridgeport	3-2-0
Trenton State	2-2-1
Montclair State	1-3-1
Glassboro State	0-4-0



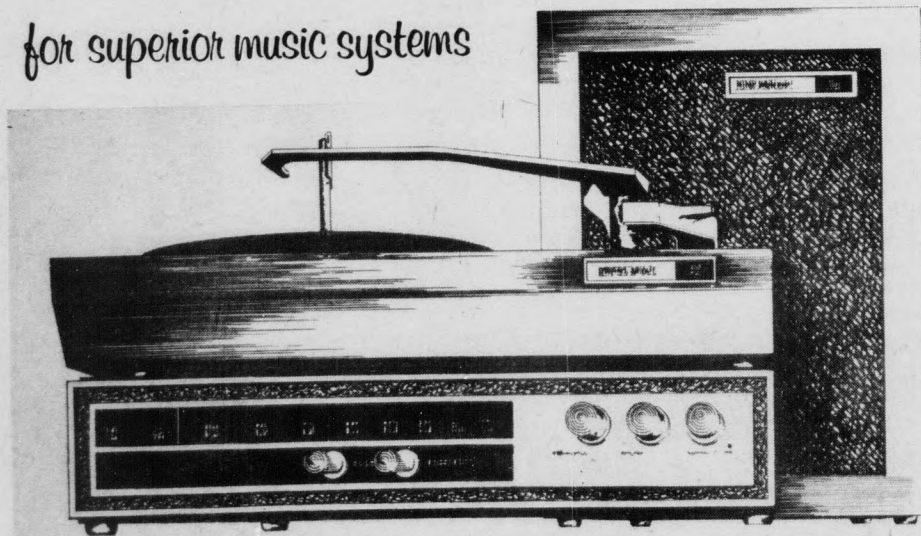
UB RECORD-SETTERS -- Jose Santos, (left), sophomore soccer star, and Darrick Warner, (right), who both turned in record-setting varsity performances last week, will both receive this week's Athlete of the Week award. The dual honor will be given to these players because neither of their performances overshadowed the other. Santos scored four goals in the soccer team's 5-1 win over Adelphi, while Warner ground out 200 yards in 35 carries in the Knight conquer of Glassboro State.

The varsity and freshmen basketball teams will stage a pre-season scrimmage game, Friday, Nov. 22, at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. The game is a yearly event and is put on in order to fulfill two purposes, to give the fans a chance to see their teams in action before the actual season begins, and to raise money for the teams. The money is used to supplement the monies given to them by the Athletic Department. Featured before the game will be a half-hour exhibition on drills used by the teams in practice.

Tickets will soon be available from team members or from the Athletic Department. The price will be \$1.

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